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#### The PREFACE.

ledge of the Situation and Extent of Countries, which have been the scenes of great events, being highly necessary to form a clear and comprehensive judgment of them. To consult the Maps of Countries, and whatever Cities, Rivers, and Islands are mentioned by an Author, to search them out, and view them in a Map, is a method of reading attended with great Advantages. The impression made on the memory is more strong and lasting, when we thus see and contemplate the Situation of Places; and we are not only helped more casily to take in the Historian's remarks, but frequently to make solid ones of our own, and to conceive more distinctly, and judge more perfectly, of the sacts recited.

The Greek and Latin Classics, those excellent Monuments of anti nt Learnning, those Records of the famous Exploits of illustrious Men in former Ages, fill up a great part of the Education of Youth; and 'tis in order that the study of the Classics might be attended with greater advantages and pleasure, that the following Maps, adapted to them, are published. When the young Student is reading the Navigation of Ulysses or Encas, the Expeditions of Alexander, of Hannibal, or other great Men of Antiquity, he may follow them in these Maps through all the memorable Places they past, which will excite a greater attention to the circumstances there transacted, and at the same time that it helps him to form a better judgment of those exploits, it will impress his mind strongly with the chain and series of events.

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Nemo est qui non videbit protinùs Tabellas istas Geographicas adornatas suisse in usum Scholasticæ Juventutis. Omnes Novæ sunt, consectæque juxta nuperrimas, & accuratissimas Observationes: harum singulæ scalam habent Milliarum Britannicorum, quibus singulis sexaginta sunt Gradus. Ubi vero Gradus minutiores sunt quam ut responderent uni Scalæ, usi sumus Mercatoris Projectione, eique accommodavimus scalam, de quâ videsis Orbis Tabulam N. 1. &c. Hâc poterunt Discentes facillimè Intervalla metiri, usumque percipere tâm Antiquarum, quâm Recentiorum Tabularum. Neque hoc loco prætereundum duco quâm prosicuum hoc opusculum suturum sit etiam provectioris ætatis hominibus in Classicorum Lectione.

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#### The PREFACE.

That this Edition of claffical Maps might appear with greater accuracy, I have carefully examined the places laid down, with the latest and most exact Observations. I have also fitted to each Map a Scale of British Miles 60 to a degree; and have used Mercator's Projection, and engraved Scales according to it in those Maps, where the number of degrees are too many to answer correctly to one Scale. With the help of these Scales, the Student, when tracing the Expeditions of antient Heroes, may easily inform himself of the distance of places, and the length of the Tract, which in imagination he marches through, as well as of the Shape and Figure of those Countries which have been the Theatres of great Actions, the form of which he will see by inspecting the Maps.

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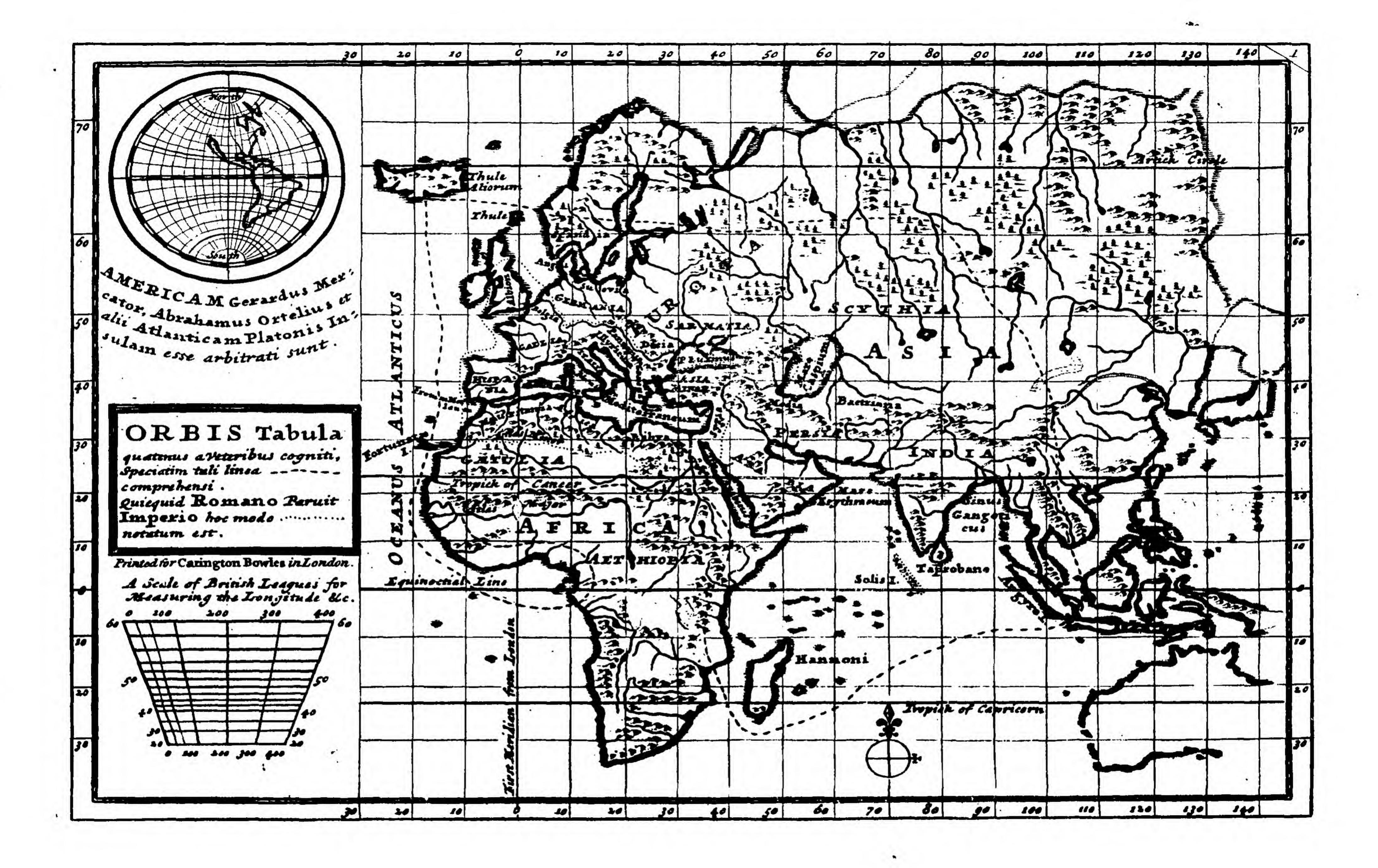
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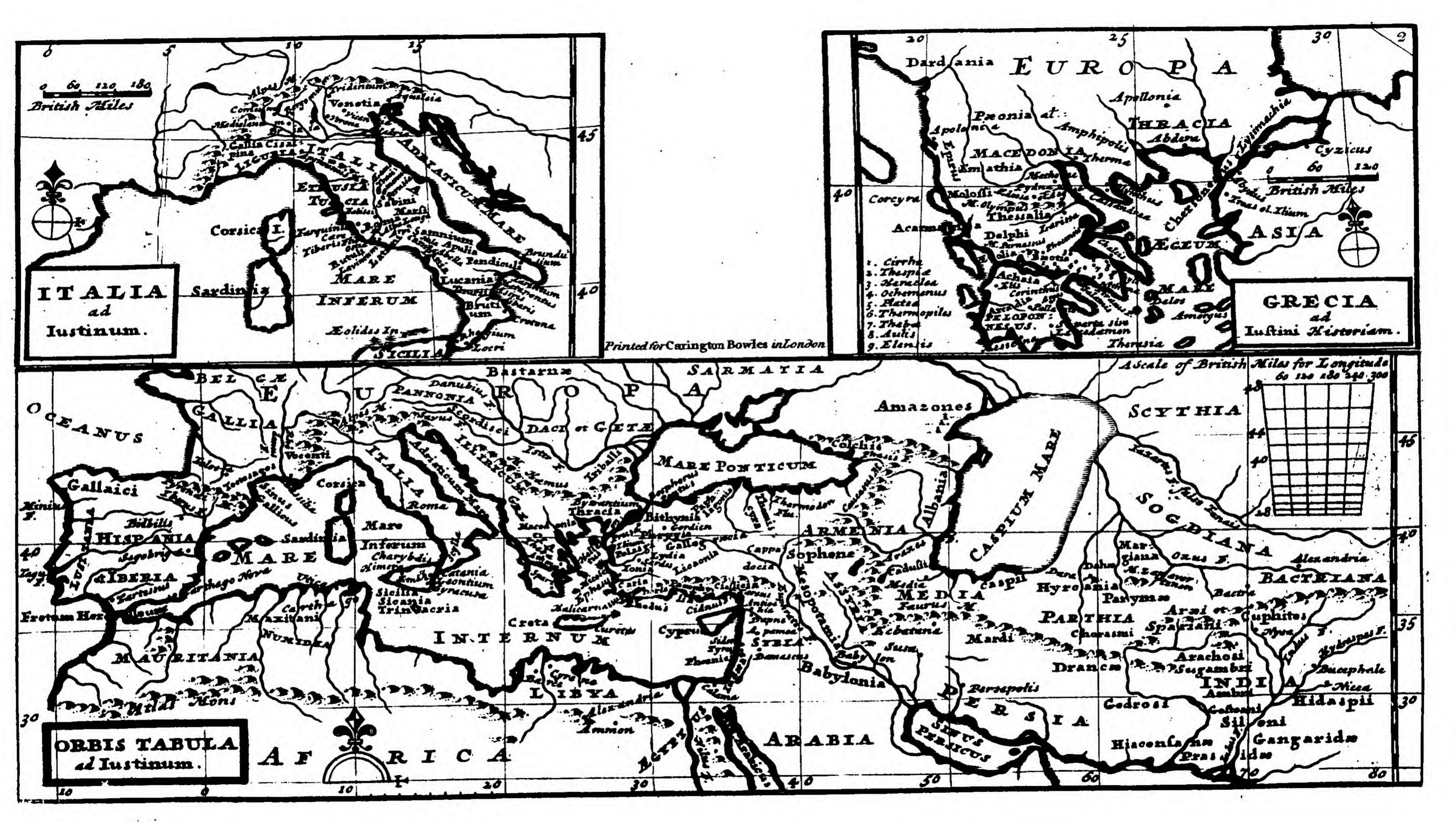
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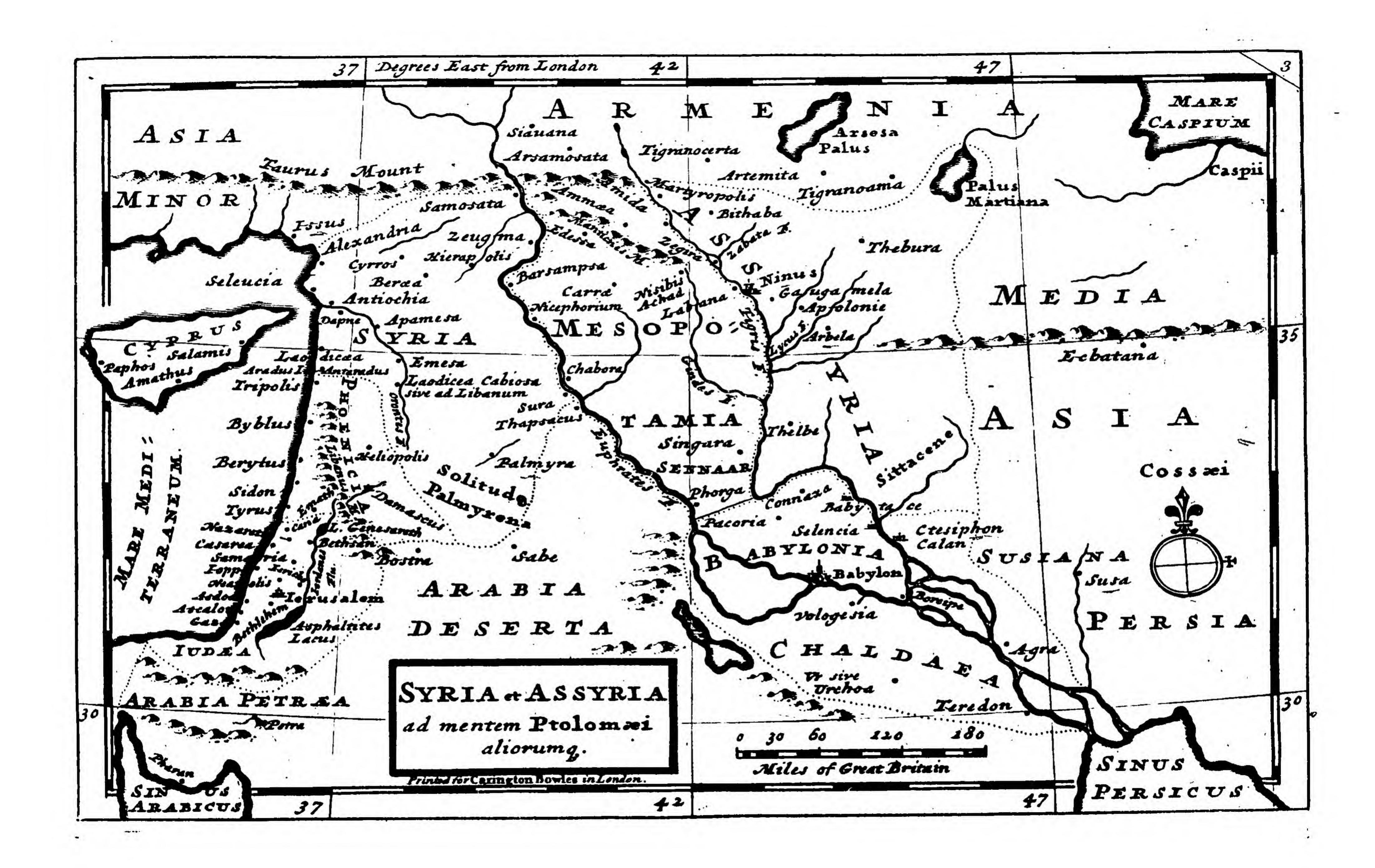
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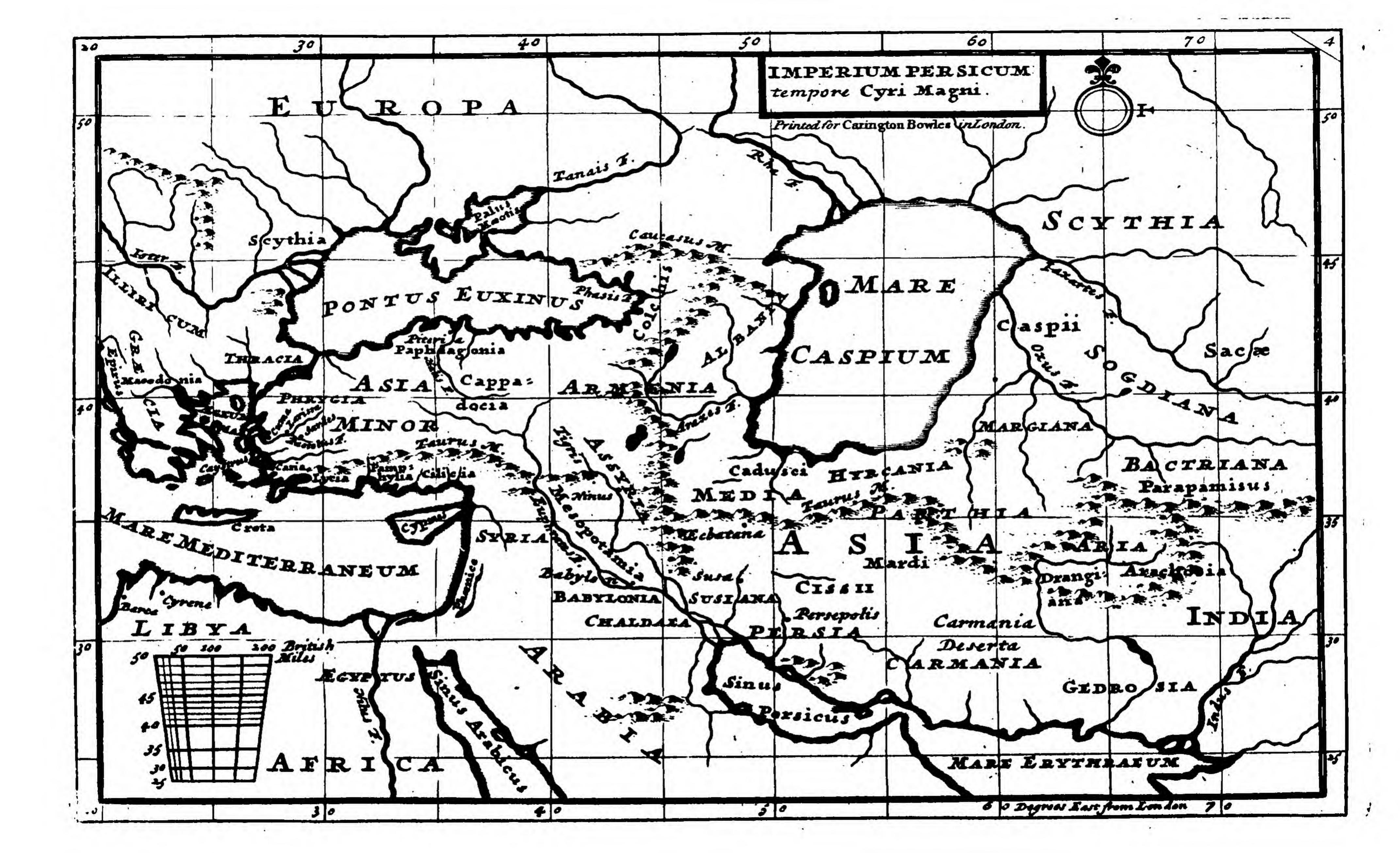
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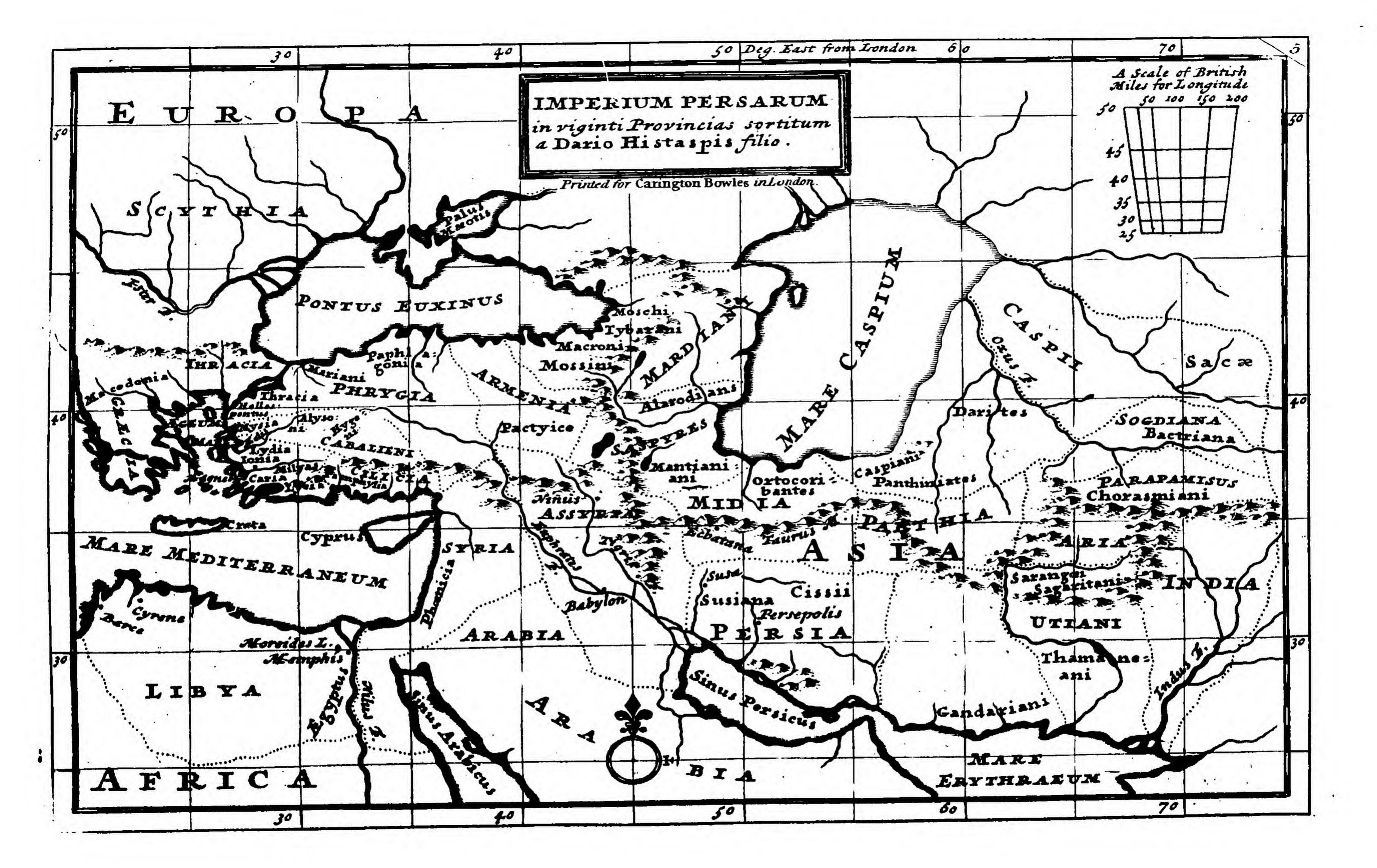
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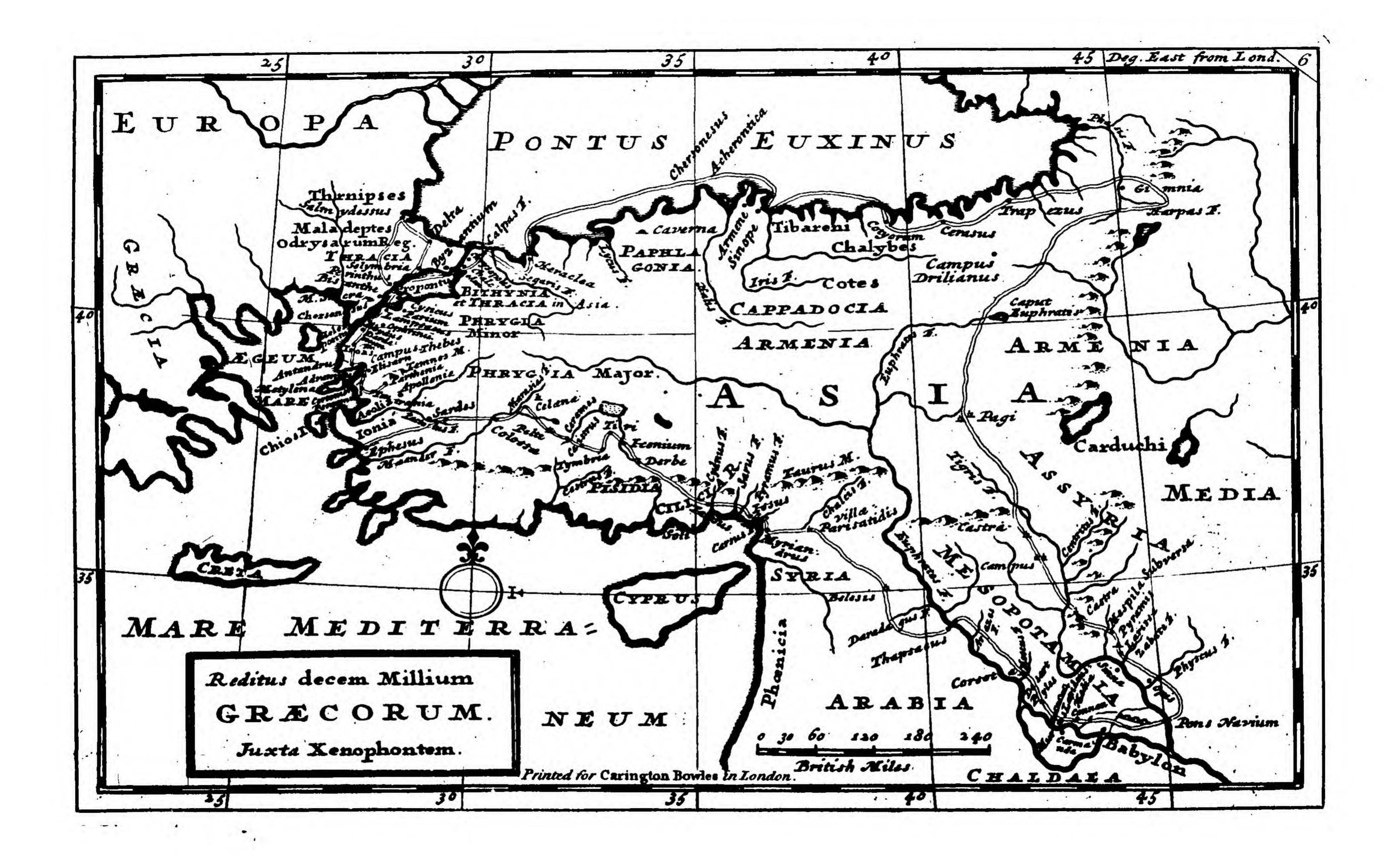


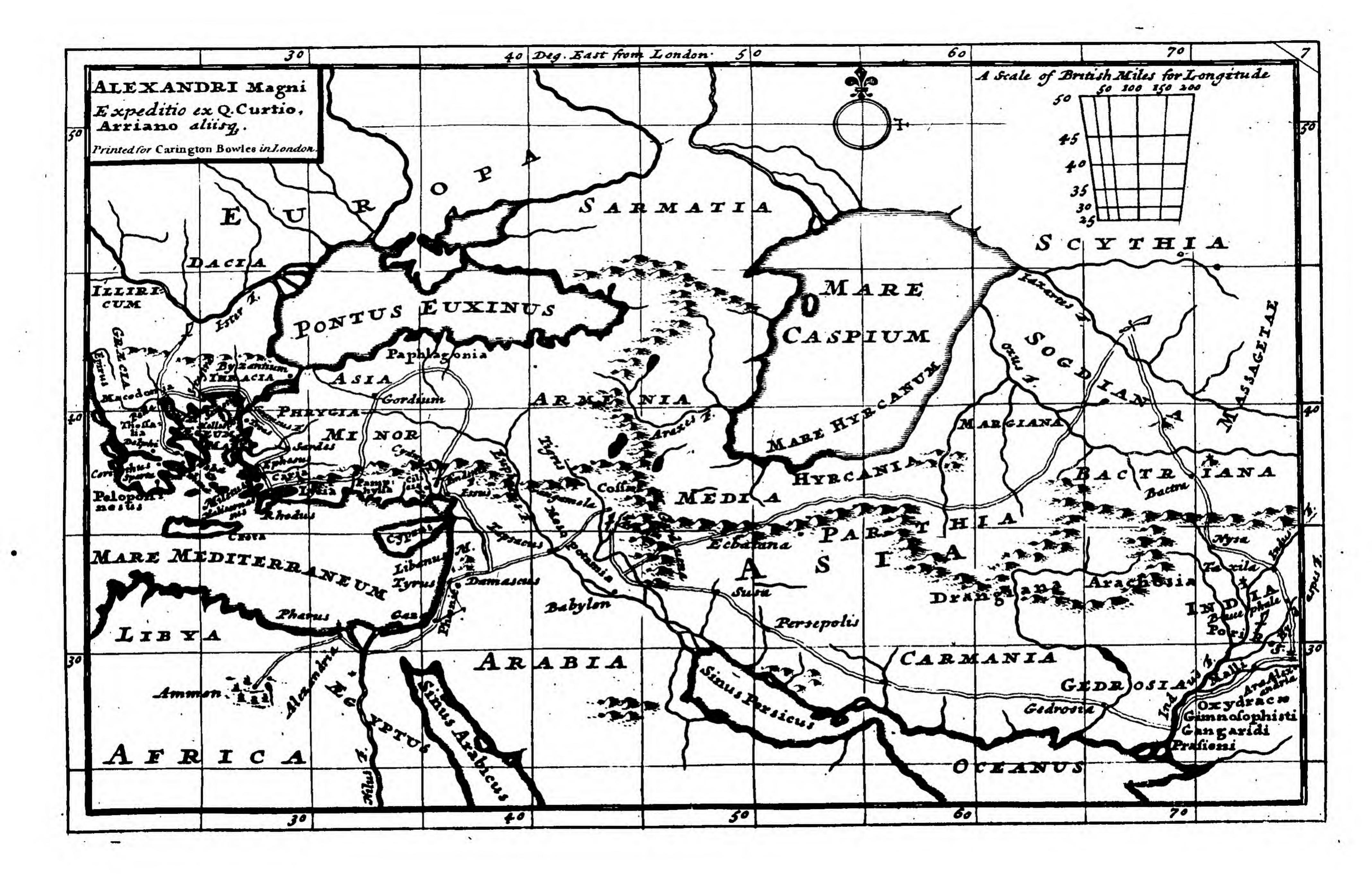




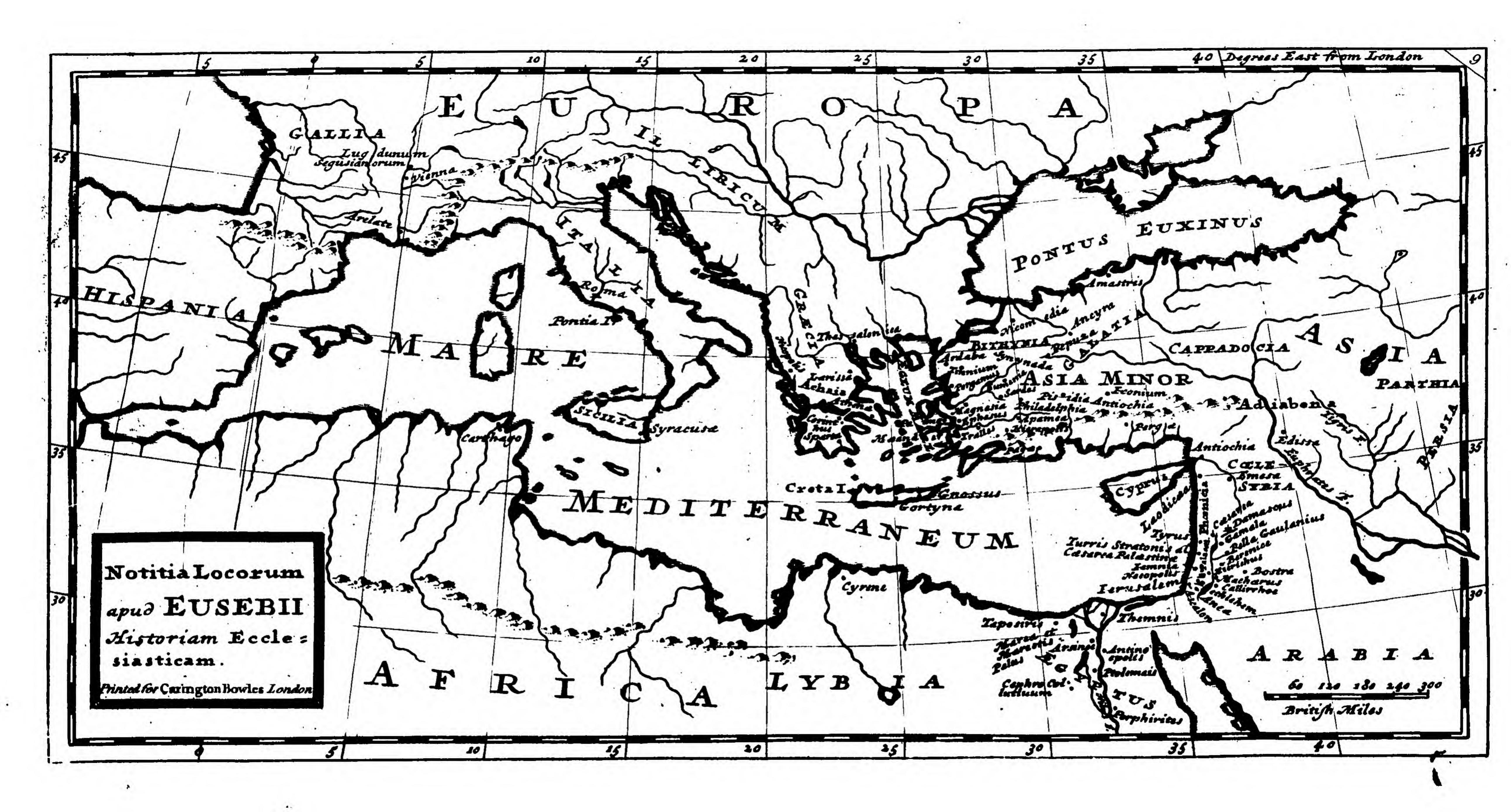




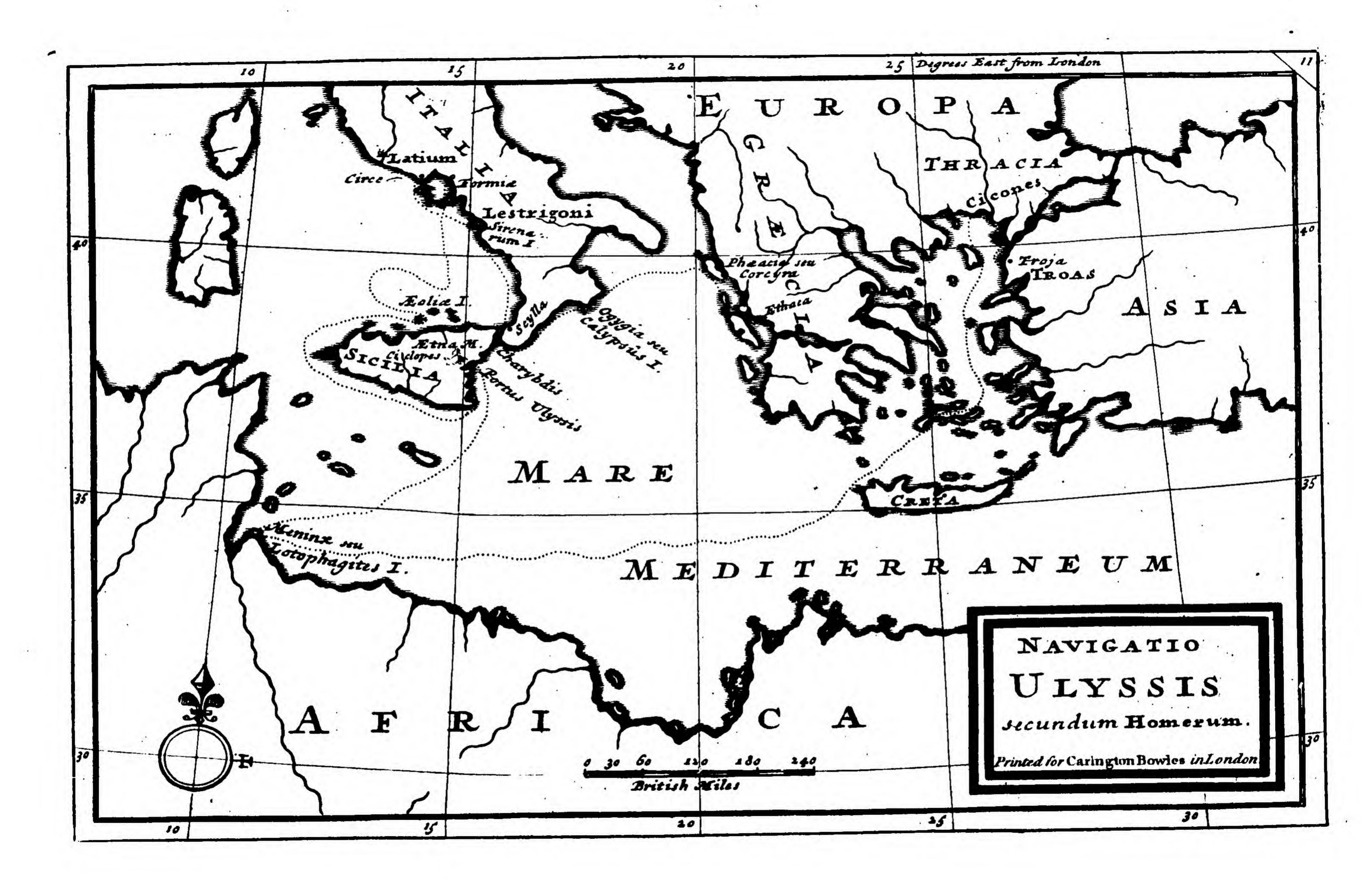














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